

#### BEDQUILTS AND QUILTING BEES

Out in Indiana, the other day, died a old lady known to all her neighbors. "Grandma Bailey". For the last My-one years of her long life—she as ninety-one at her death,—she had eas ninety-one at her death,—she had bevoted her spare time to the old-cablened labor of making quilts. And is those fifty-one years she is reportto have "pieced" and "quilted" less than 2,500 of these bed-cover-Commenting on her case The Provi-dence Journal has this to say;—

"The quilt is becoming an obsolete institution, and in many families prob-ably the name even is a strange word. There are modern substitutes in bed coverings that are lighter, warmer and more desirable. The quilt, both in its use and in the method of its construction, is altogether out of harmony with the modern ideas of efficiency. It was made, usually as to one side only of hundreds, and sometimes thousands small bits of rags, chiefly callco, cut as to form some symmetry of sign, and laboriously sewed together This was "piecing" the quilt. When the patchwork fabric had grown to sufficient size, a corresponding piece of calico was used for the other side, loose cotton placed between the two, and the whole structure hemmed at the edges and the surfaces threaded or "quilted" at intervals of a foot or so, to bind them together. The quilting was done on a quilting frame, and it was frequently made the occasion of a neighborhood social function ranking in importance and interest with the ing school and the spelling and

The social significance of these "The social significance of these old-fashioned events could not be appreciated by the youngsters of the present day. One has to be danger-busty near middle age, at least, in order to have any reminiscent thrill of a model, "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party." But the social trimmings of these occasions meant much to the young beople of the time. "Courting" was given one of its necessary aids, and graved a not unimportant by-product of the quility industry.

To the social significance of these appreciated by the youngsters of the young statement of fact. "There are modern substitutes in bed-covering that are lighter, warmer, and more desirable." he says.

What are they, please

If he means the modern factory-made "comforter", with its slazy callico outside and its inside stuffed with heaven-only-knows what refuse of the corton mills in place of the carefully selected "batting" of snowy whitethe quiltier industry.
The final process in the making of

Don't Worry

about your digestive troubles, sick headache, tired feeling or constipation. The depression that induces worry is probably due to a disordered liver, anyway. Correct stomach ailments at once by promptly taking

# **BEECHAM'S**

They aid digestion, regulate the bile, gently stimulate the liver, purify the blood and clear the bowels of all waste matter. Safe, sure, speedy. Acting both as a gentle laxative and a tonic, Beecham's Pills help to

Right The Wrong Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World

Out in Indiana, the other day, died the finished product, was merely a bit of old lady known to all her neighbors of ordinary industrial work; the fine artistry came in the "piecing". And many a yearning for artistic expres-sion was satisfied through the medium of the quilt. It was a quaint art, and most of it was aesthetically horrible, but it gave the artists a curious pride of achievement, and there was some-thing in its that spoke of comfort. Even the weirdest quilt looked good to the average person on a cold night."

Even the weirdest quilt looked good to the average person on a cold night."

If sear the Journal writer is not quite as old as one ought to be in order to speak with complete accuracy of the "patchwork quilt" and the "quilting amount of "gabbie" or anything a more recently at gatherings of younge and the patchwork quilt" and the "quilting and the "quilting bee" which completed it. It was made, he says, of hundreds and sometimes thousands of small pieces, cut and sewn together so as to make "some symmetry of design". Right, brother, as to the main fact. But, honestly, now, did you ever see many containing "thousands" of pieces? Quilist containing many hundreds and occasionally running a little over a single thousand were not unusual. But "thousands"? That must mean at least more than two thousand, Is a guile of ordinally two inches square, it would not require two thousand to do the job. And most of the pieces used were, as every fellow whose beard is gray can tell you, a good deal more tunn two inches square.

It is true, too, what the Journal man says, that the quilt is becoming "an obsolete institution."

More's the pity.

The was some talking, too; but do not remember that there was any tage and the same party to another heart of an any of the sold "Dutch oven": the type-writer the direction of the local leader, Herbert and the center of the pick of the Andover public school was or the local leader, Herbert and the direction of the local leader, Herbert and the center of the pick of the Andover public and the direction of the local leader, Herbert and the direction of the local school was the electric light on candles of tallow or the mode

More's the pity. For his next remark is very fafrom that strict and impeacable ac-curacy which should inhere in every statement of fact. "There are mod-ern substitutes in bed-covering tha

cotton mills in place of the carefully selected "batting" of snowy white-ness and spotless cleanliness which our mothers and grandmothers used as filler, then one old graybeard must beg to differ.

In the first place grandmother afore said made her patch-work from frag-ments of old dresses, aprons, etc. The garments also were originally made by her skilled fingers from the very best qualities of calico, gingham, etc., which she could find in long, wide-reaching and repeated searches through all the neighboring stores. She wouldn't make even a calico dress till she had found a pattern which more especially as to quality of weave and material.

When these dresses and aprons were finally discarded the unworn with Mrs. Davis father, Deacon Will-

portions were torn off and saved for patch-work. These pieces compared with present-day prints as to quality strength and wearing capacity about as a side of sole leather compares a sheet of brown paper,

In the second place grandmother's quilts were made full size and for full sized men. They weren't scrimped a little in width and stubbed off a litthe in length to save a cent or two in manufacting costs, till they got so a man couldn't straighten hi legs in bed without sticking his toes out into the cold world.

They were designed and made to keep the home folks comfortablenot just to sell to guilible strangers at the biggest profit obtainable. In other words, they were made on honor and for service; not with all the stody that could be concealed in them to cozen misguided buyers for the greater profit of the manufacturers and sellers.

Perhaps the Journal man is think-ing of blankets when he says there re modern substitutes which are lighter and warmer." Blankets cer-ninly are somewhat lighter than uilts, but "warmer?" Well, that

needs proving. I know that in my own case, when the wintry nights are here and the thermometer towards morning is hunting the twenties or thirties below zero, no blankets that I can buy equal in snuggling warmth a couple of the old quiits which mother made sixty years ago, and of which we still have a supply on hand for use when real need arises. "Even the weirdest quilt looked good to the average person on a cold night," concludes the Journal. You bet your boots it did; it looked good and it felt good and it was good! And if there has been anything developed modernly which is both "lighter and warmer" it hasm't yet been introduced in these particular rural wilds.

most every direction, and honestly believe in spelling Progress with a capitale P.

But I have occasionally seen growing boys who shot up so phenomenally and undesirably that they outgrew their trousers as fast as they could be made.

In some respects we are growing out of our breeches a leetle more rapidly than is good for anybody concerned. We are discarding them, now and then, while the material is still good and the buttons still all on, because we want something roomler.

Do I want to go back to the days of candlelight and no sewing-machines? Not by a long shot!

But I would, like to see the old.

I am particularly interested, though, in the Journal's references to the past-tand-gone "quilting bees." Many a time, in the very same upper chamber in which I am writing tills, baye I, as a toddling little lad, seen the housewives of the neighborhood gathered for an afternoon around the old "quilting-bee typified once wives of the neighborhood gathered for an afternoon around the old "quilting-bee. Dolling up in one's best clothes for a fifteen minutes difference what larger than most of the neighborhood by them, so that quilting bees were about the commonest diversions I had knowledge of as a little child. I can well recall the wonder I used to feel as I watched the ten or a dozen women seated around the frame, plying their needles with a speed and a skill which seemed to me almost uncanny.

There was some talking, too: but I do not remember that there was any

for not remember that there was any large amount of "gabble" nor anything like the volubility and flippancy and chatter which I have sometimes heard more recently at gatherings of young ladies who would have considered attendance on a cuiling hears.

**Tolland County** 

COLUMBIA

Memorial Day-Appointment of

Arrangements For Observance

Such a Bureau Accomplishes.

iam A. Collins of Chestnut Hill.

rad Schrieffer.

residence.

Lakeside Season Opening.

Memorial Day Committee.

Gates Place Sold.

Driving Mishap.

ed a dozen young people Monday ev-ening at her home, Noxid, by the lake

Gave Play at Windham.

The Grange Dramatic club went to North Windham Thursday evening and

presented the three act comedy. Bar Haven, to an appreciative audience. The club is working for the improve-ment of Yeomen's hall. Charles K, Hitchcock and James A. Utley were local delegates to the dem-

ocratic state convention at New Haven, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Hitchcock made the journey by automobile, accompanied by his family

Judge D. A. Lyman goes to Hart-ford today (Saturday) to attend the

annual banquet of the Press club thi

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

#### ANDOVER

County Makes Start to Have Farm Bureau-School Pupils Organize

Herbert A. Thompson and Royal D. Webster attended as delegates the Democratic State convention at New Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Daggett, of New

Haven, spent the forepart of the per was held in the town hall, Friday evening, after which an enteriain-ment was given, under the direction of Mrs. W. Talbot.

Do I want to go back to the days of candlelight and no sewing--machines? Not by a long shot!

But I would like to see the old-fashioned quilt restored to favor, and the old-fashioned neighborliness and sociability and mutual helpfulness which the quilting-bee typified once more dominant in the rural districts. Eavesdropping at a telephone receiver is a mighty poor substitute for even a quilting-bee. Dolling up in of Mrs. W. Talbot.

A large number of children gave a May basket party to Miss Hazel Carey, principal of the public school, and Miss G. Bradley, teacher of the lower grades.

C. W. Johnston, of Hartford, spent Tuesday here looking over his farm. Thomas Lewis, who is now working in Manchester spent part of Tuesday with his family here.

Wants Farm Bureau.

Pupils' Agricultural Club.

The Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Club of the Andover public school was organized iMonday afternoon under the direction of the local leader, Herbert A. Thompson. The following officers were elected for the year ending December 31, 1916: President, Morris H. Cook; vice president, Norman McDonald: secretary, John H. Yeomans: treasurer, Charles W. Phelus, Ninetsen members joined the

ary department of the local school during the illness of the latter.
Walter A. Allen, 2nd, drove out from Hartford Sunday, spending a part of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Allen, Charles E. Allen, who had been home for the day returned with him.
The lawn mower is calling for its share of attention these few days.

share of attention these few days.

John Finla is getting things in readiness to build his new house this

lumbia farmers Tuesday evening at Porter's hall in regard to the estab-lishment of a farm bureau in Tolland spring. Some blasting is required in order to make the cellar. Minstrel Show Makes a Hit. The minstrel show given by the Geto-Gether club in Social hall las week Friday evening, ranks among the most successful performances held in this village as a mirth-provoking entertainment. An audience that overflowed the hall enjoyed the affair to the utmost. In addition to the minstrel there was a sketch, "The 3 o'Clock Train," by George Reynolds and John Edwards, and recitations and singing by John Richardson, Jr., all of which were excellent.

For Benefit of Employee. The announcement was made Monday by Col. W. H. Hall, Jr. Co., that a dividend of 10 per cent. on their earnings for the the year ending on pert farmer, who organizes and on an uncertainty of future earnings, helps conduct campaigns for better This is a new departure from the policy of the company and a most welcome surprise to the employes.

#### STAFFORD

Jolly X Planning Dance-Married Brothers to Furnish Programme.

W. A. Black of New York spent the Mr. and Mrs. H. M. P. Brooks of Springfield are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glover Miss Lizzie Gerould spent a

lays last week with Mrs. L. H. Good Il, of Hartford.

The subject for the P. P. C. U. next Sunday evening is Mothers' Sunday Leader, Miss Mabel Booth, At a special communication of Wol-cott lodge, F. and A. M., Thursday ev-ening next there will be work in the F. C. degree,

Jolly Dance. Plans are being made for the Joi-X dance at Memorial hall, May 20 ood's orchestra will furnish the mu-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Berg were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Rod-ney Caryl, of Dorchester, over Sun-

There will be dancing after the venriloquist entertainment to be given by Travis York. Charles B. Pinney attended ocratic state convention in The Hospital Aid society will meet

Buys Local Property. William Foster and family of Hartford, were guests of his parents, Sunday. Mr. Foster has purchased Horton Hirst of Mrs. W. H. Stafford.

#### RIPLEY HILL

Rev. H. H. Sherman Leaves His Prop erty to Hartford Man-Hill Top Homes Club's Fourth Anniversary

Rev. R. H. Sherman has let his place to Mr. Ingalls of Hartford, who is to take possession the 1st of June. Mr. and Mrs. Sreman are going to Glas-tonbury to live with their son. Anniversary Dinner. The Hill Top Home club held its

fourth anniversary dinner with Mrs. B. A. Greene, Thursday, May 4th. The dinner was served at one o'clock. The hostesses were Mrs. Boynton, Mrs. Connors and Ester Greene,
The menu included four kinds of salad, rolls, pickles, ten kinds of cake, ice cream and coffee. After lunch a

ice cream and coffee. After lunch a
well planned programme followed in
this order: Scientific Farming, Julia
White: Pleasures of Motorcycle, Gertrude Hazen; Talks on Babiés, Mrs.
Clark; Pleasure of Being a Farmer's
Wife, Mrs. F. Boynton: Talks on
Children, Mrs. Hazen; Country
Sport, Mrs. Topliff; Summer Sports,
Mrs. B. Greene; Our Highways, Mrs.
Fred White: Poem, Mrs. Woodworth;
Books Most Interesting the Past
Winter, Benjamin Franklin's Life, Mrs.
S. White, The roll call was answered
by a short story, A Toast on Peace, by
Mrs. Peterson. Letters were read
from absent members: from Mrs.
Secor and Miss Mille Boynton.
Pepion incited the club to meet with
her on their annual pionic, August 17.
Then followed music by Mrs. Connor and singing by the club, and a
song by the old people.
The meeting closed after a very
pleasant afternoon with a large number present.

4-Shows Today-4 At 1.45, 3.15, 6.45, 8.45

3-HIGGIE GIRLS-3

KNOX BROTHERS a Delightful Comedy Musica Offering

**EVELYN** and **DOLLY** vo Versatile Misses in a Singing Dancing, Roller Skating and Bicycle Act -TRIANGLE FEATURE-DOUGLASS FAIRBANKS IN

'The Habits of Happiness' A Great Comedy Drama in 5 Parts KEYSTONE COMEDY "A Bath House Blunder"

Two Reals of Laughter

Mat. 2:15; Eve. 6:45 and 8:45

All Seats 5c

SEATS NOW SELLING FOR THE MOST. WONDERFUL PLAY IN **AMERICA** SLANDER DAVIS THEATRE MONDAY and **TUESDAY NIGHTS** MAY 15, 16. Desirable Seats Can Be Secured For Either Night. Sale is Very Large, Best Secure Your Seats Early. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 "

BARGAIN MATINEE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Triangle Feature-Little Meena's Romance Five Parts with Dorothy Gish Keystone Comedy-The Last Laugh Two Reels with Harry McCoy

### TODAY

LAST CHANCE TO SEE

### The Romance of Norwich

LOCAL PICTURE TAKEN IN NORWICH AND VICINITY

GERALDINE FARRAR in Temptation

FIVE-REEL PARAMOUNT

PATHE COMEDIES

be held with Miss Julia White, May 19th. Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Loveland of Manchest-er were guests of Mrs. Utley last Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Boynton took an au-omobile trip to West Hartford Sun-

#### ELLINGTON

Election by Women's Club - Town Votes to Build New School House.

The Woman's club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. M. Perry. The annual election of officers took place the following ladies being chosen for the year: President, Mrs. H. L. Hay-den; vice president, Miss Alice Pin-ney; secretary, Mrs. Edgar Pease; treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Perry. To Build New School.

At the special town meeting Tuesday evening in thetown hall, it was voted to purchase the property of Mrs. B. Talcott for school purposes, an J. B. Talcott for school purposes, and to erect a new school house to cost not less than \$10,000, to contain four rooms. It was also voted to purchase a new plano for the town hall and to install another electric light on of the streets near Rockville,

Thimble Party.

Mrs. Harry C. Aborn entertained a few friends Monday afternoon at a thimble party in honor of her guest Miss Maude Moody, of Geneva, New York. Afternoon tea was served by

The last dance of the season was given in the town hall Tuesday evening by O. H. Maynard. Thirtieth Anniversary Celebrated.

Mrs. John Miller entertained a few tables of whist Saturday evening. Ellington grange observed its 30th anniversary Wednesday evening. A special programme was presented by the past masters and special music was under the charge of F. B. Nangle. There was a large crowd present to enjoy the programme and supper was served in the lower hall.

Dr. J. E. Flaherty of Rockville has been appointed health officer for the town of Ellington to succeed Dr. Edward A. Brace, resigned.

#### STAFFORDVILLE

Howard Bradbury Taken III-May Basket Hung to Woman Pastor of Methodist Church.

Mrs. Thomas Valley and two children of Pittsfield, Mass.. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown.

Mrs. Fred Sanger and sons. Archie and Selah, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Converse in Eastford, over Sunday.

Mrs. William Taylor of South Coventry was the guest of Mrs. William Chandler and Mrs. Frank Belcher over the last wee end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Brink and family of Plymouth, Mass., moved fu-to one of the Pearl Button company's louses.

Mrs. Cora Barrett of North Wood-stock visited local relatives last Sun-day. Her son, Harold, who has been spending a week with relatives, re-turned home with her. Son III With Fever. Howard Bradway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bradway was taken ill with scarlet fever last week. Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Brad-way as she was only just out of quar-

antine, after being shut in for six weeks with the disease. May Basket For Pastor. A good number of parishloners and friends of Miss A. F. Brown, pastor of the local Methodist church, hung her a large basket full of good things Monday evening. They were invit-ed in and games were played and re-

#### SPRING HILL

freshments served.

Jolly Gathering at Social in Town Hall-Neighbors and Friends Mark Wedding Anniversary.

At the old Town hall there was a social gathering last Saturday eve-ning. Besides people on the Hill there were a good number present from Mansfield Centre and a few from other parts of the town. The old or plank benches were removed, the fi waxed, at the base of each of

### MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS Mary Pickford THE MOST POPULAR MOTION PICTURE STAR

THE FOUNDLING A POWERFUL DRAMA OF SMILES AND TEARS

THE MOTHERING HEART Two-Reel Kleine Drama RIDING THE GOAT Pathe Comedy

WED. and THURS. Somewhere In France WAR PICTURE

Note-Lewis Gabel who has just returned from 20 months' actual servce with the British Army will tell of his experiences.

Wednesday, May 17th. Matinee, 2.30. Evening, 8. OPERA "PATIENCE"

Davis Theatre

RESERVED SEATS 50c, 75c, \$1.00 LARGE CHORUS

BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES DELIGHTFUL MUSIC

Today = COLONIAL = Today

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Three Parts—A MODERN PAUL—Three Parts......

HER DORMANT LOVE.....

BIG of five pieces, J. W. Boucar, violin; J. L. Dunstan, clarinet; M. L. Nichols, flute; W. A. Weld, trombone; and Miss Freeman, piano. Dancing was the main feature and enjoyed by both young and old; after which sand wiches, ice cream and cake and lem-Unique-Mirth-Producing nade were furnished.

Mrs. G. A. Stalker and three chil-**OLYMPIC HALL** iren returned recently from a visit in Brooklyn, N. Y. Felix Prue has moved his household goods from the Davis house to Eagle-Tuesday Evening, May 16th

Wednesday evening neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Storrs gave them a little surprise at their home, carrying with them refreshments which were served in due time, also a small package (value of contents unknown) which they left when they came away as a solace in their declining years. The date was the anniversary of the marriage of Mr. By White Cross Council, K. of C. Men in Farmer costumes-Ladie in Sun Bonnets, with Milk Pails. All Norwich any vicinity will be Tickets on sale by the members and at Smith's, Dunn's, Ring & Sisk's and Bray's drug stores. anniversary of the marriage of Mr

The Quality Car

\$600 Touring and Roadster Model, Equipped Complete, Including Electric Starter and Electric Lights

Not a single feature lacking that enters into the make-up of a strictly high grade car-Gray & Davis electric starter and electric lights, 32-inch wire wheels, 31/2-inch Goodrich tires, rain-vision built-in wind shields, instant one-man top, stream line body, luxurious upholstery, Bosch magneto, BEST QUALITY equipment throughout. The car without a fault. Call and let us demonstrate it to you, or write for new illustrated catalog.

C. H. BROOKS

Manufacturers Representative for New London County Telephone New London Division 622-3 or Mystic Division 23. P. O. Address, Waterford, Conn.



A T present average prices for kerosene and their owners about 1.1c. per horse power per hour over gasoline engines.

ing is 8.8c. an hour, 88c. in a 10-hour day, \$88 in 100 days of work. Say that is all your engine does in a

It would cost you \$88 more than you need to pay, to run an 8-horse gasoline engine one year. That is more than a third of the price of the engine. Can you afford to throw away \$88 a year? Can you afford even to think of buying a gasoline engine, when you can get a Than that uses kerosene? See the Titan dealer and talk this over. He has some interesting figures to show you.

International Harvester Company of America

S. W. LEFFINGWELL, Norwich, Conn.



Kerosene Engine? Farm Bureau Committee. Prof. Irving Davis of the C. A. C. gasoline, Titan kerosene engines save

Figure it this way. On an 8-horse engine the sav-

EYE SPOTS floating specks, blurred vision, pains in the eyeball, heaviness of the lids, soreness, yellow tinge to white of eyes, all originate in liver 

ord almost instant relief and tify the system against recur-ne of these distressing allments. y tone the liver, purify the stomach,

county, the only county in the state without such an organization. A committee of six was appointed to represent the farmers of Columbia at a County meeting to be held soon, when the matter of forming such a bureau will be considered.

The grange meets next Wednesday evening when a class of five will be initiated. Farm Bureau Committee-What The first real baseball game of the initiated. rise first real baseball game of the season here, was played on Columbia. Green last Saturday by the local team and a Scotland nine. The result was a victory for Columbia, 13 to 4. Today (Saturday) the Columbia team is booked to play the Lebanon nine at Lebanon. This committee includes: William C. Robinson, Henry B. Hutchins, Conrad Schrieffer, F. A. Hunt, D. A. Lyman and Madison Woodward. Value of Farm Bureau. Prof. Davis Said: A Farm Bureau can do for a county:

Lebanon,
A social dance at Bacon hall Friday evening was well attended. Music was First-It unites all agricultural in-terest; it is first of all an organizing by Lyman's orchestra.
George Pinckney of New Haven visited his sister, Mrs. Howard Rice of Second—It makes it possible for the farmers of the county to secure state, county and federal funds for agricultural improvement. this place last week.

John H. Davis and family of Ham-

day afternoon and spent the week end with Mrs. Davis' father, Deacon Will- county agent, an experienced and ex er than to establish an increased wage cows, better crops, and improved mar-kets. Organizes clubs for the boys and girls to teach them to grow ani-mals and crops, and aims to strength-Columbia lake is now within a few the summer cottages on its shores are already occupied and many others have been rented. It promises to be a en the work of all who are striving for a more profitable agriculture, and better country life.

lively season at the lake.

W. N. Wells of Long Island spent
the week end with the family of Con-Fourth—A Farm Bureau bears directly upon the county and each individual in it, all the forces of state and nation for development of the rural community. For the proper observance of Mem-orial day a committee of seven has been appointed as follows: D. A. Ly-man, Rev. T. N. Owen, A. E. Lyman, Clayton Hunt, Clayton E. Lyman, William M. Wolff and Llewellyn La-

Story of the work accomplished in one year in one county (Litchfield). First—A Cooperatice Apple Selling association has been organized in one town, which the farmers estimate has been worth to them the first year over Second-Two Dairy Herd Improve ment associations have been organized and have hired expert testers and ad-

Cecil Gates has sold his farm and buildings located in the South West district to a purchaser from New York. It is said the new owner intends to use the place as a summer Third-Two Studies of Farm Management Methods were made on a to-tal of one hundred and thirty (130) Fourth-Two Schools in Agriculture

As Mrs. Alanson H. Fox and daughtof one week each were held in the Northern and Southern portions of the er, Ethel, were driving home from willimantic Monday, they came to a sudden halt when the king bolt failed to do its duty. The horse with the forward wheels of the wagon county. The schools were successful and four petitions for such schools next year are already on file. Fifth-Nine institutes were conducted through the Farm Bureau with proceeded on his way, and the re-mainder of the vehicle with its oc-cupants was left in the middle of an average attendance of over 75. Sixth-In addition to the above the highway. The horse and forward part of the wagon reached home all right. The ladies were taken home meetings were held or address the County Agent with a total attend-ance of 4,390 people—569 farmers were visited on their farms, largely at their own request, and 256 farmers visited the office of the Farm Bureau to conby a gentleman who resided near where the accident happened. Miss Mary Dixon Welch entertain-

#### MERROW

nantic one day last week. Miss Rose Latham spent the week Miss Addie Tilden spent the week and with her sister, Miss Evelyn Til-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tilden of Water den.
Levi Stranger is working for M. H.
Parker, repairing the roads.
Olen French has been loading telephone poles at Merrow station for the past few days.
H. M. Whiting killed a deer in his peach orchard last week.
Deer are doing a great deal of damage to the oat and rye fields in this vicinity.

icinity.
Wild flowers found here this spring are arbutus, commone saxifrage, bluets, Indian horsetails, cowslips, anemones, blood-root, hepatica, yellow adder's tongue purple and white trillium, white and yellow violets and

#### **BOLTON NOTCH**

Emory Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Maine, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Skinner, and Mrs. Maud Woodward attended the functal of Filmore Strong in Windsorville, Saturday, Mrs. Jessie Smith was called to Bristol by the illness of her mother. Mr. Newton of Manchester spent Sunday with his uncle, Dr. M. M. Maine. ator C. L. Talcott of Talcott-was a caller in town on Tues-

## sult on farm problems.

Mrs. Charles Latham was in Willi-

bury spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Filden's sister, Miss Evelyn Til-